

Thomas Arnold, Cooper, Farmer, and Civil Servant

By Retha I. Sleezer

Mrs. Sleezer is a great-great-granddaughter of Thomas Arnold and great-great-great-great-granddaughter of Adam Arnold, founder of the Arnoldtown community of southwestern Jefferson County.

A cooper by trade and family tradition, a farmer by necessity, and a community and civil servant, Thomas Arnold was nonetheless an ancestral mystery. His descendants were told he was from Kentucky, but there are many by his name in the mid-1800s U.S. Census indexes for Kentucky.

According to a biographical sketch found in the book, *Kansas and Kansans*,¹ Thomas Arnold was born on 26 April 1816, in Jefferson County, Ky. Because the article claimed a lack of knowledge of his ancestry, it lends credibility to the parallel family legend that he was an illegitimate son of Mary “Polly” Arnold and a grandson of Adam Arnold Sr.

(b. 17 August 1743, Frederick, Md., d. 1827), founder of the small community of Arnoldtown, in Jefferson County.²

Adam Arnold

Adam Arnold Sr. married Nancy Anna Matzenbacher (d. 1829, Jefferson County), establishing a connection between the two families that would continue over at least the next half-century. It seems clear in census records that Arnold lived in Northumberland County, Penn., in 1790 and Washington County (Upper Antietam), Md., in 1800 before arriving in Jefferson County, Ky., prior to 1810.³

He was living in Northumberland County, Penn., in 1790 with “one free white male 16 years & upwards” (himself), three white males under 16 years, and three “free white females.” Mary was born in 1792 in Funkstown, in Washington County, Md. Her siblings included Adam Jr. and, presumably, John.

Adam Arnold Sr. appeared on the 1810 Jefferson County tax list next to a Yos/Yoes (Jost?) Arnold. Adam Arnold Jr. appeared in 1820, living in Portland.

Mary Arnold and Jacob Motsenbocker

Mary Arnold married Jacob Motsenbocker on 15 April 1819 in the



In 1957, a float in the Burlington, Kan., Centennial parade featured products and implements from Thomas Arnold's cooper shop. The float provided much information about 19th-century containers and the tools used to make them. Included were a bucket, keg (small barrel or cask), cask, barrel (made of oak or hickory; 28-31 gallons or 34 gallons of vinegar), tub (60 pounds of tea), hogshead (55 gallons of ale or 63 gallons of wine), pipe (two hogsheads, 110 gallons of molasses or 108 gallons of beer), and butt (126 gallons of wine). Arnold had lived in the Otter Creek neighborhood of Coffey County, and the float was created by the Otter Creek Ladies Club.

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Fairdale community of southwestern Jefferson County.⁴ Mary and Jacob's children included Joshua Jacob Motsenbocker (b. 18 January 1825, Marion County, Ind.).

After Jacob's death, Mary married John Akers on 4 August 1839 in Jefferson County.⁵

Thomas Arnold

Mary Arnold's son Thomas Arnold married Mariah Hutchinson on 10 January 1839 in Jefferson County.⁶ According to the marriage record, Mariah's parents were deceased, and she was living with her sister, Nancy Arnold. This information matches well with the fact that a Nancy Hutchinson married a John Arnold—believed to be a brother of Mary Arnold—in Bullitt County in 1824.⁷

Thomas Arnold appeared in Jefferson County in the 1840 U.S. census,⁸ with a female the correct age to be Mariah, an additional young adult male, and two children. At the time, Thomas and Mariah would have had only their first daughter, Margaret. The other young man was probably Adam Arnold, cousin/nephew of Thomas and Mariah. The young male child is still a mystery, but the age range would fit Fielding Thomas Arnold, a younger brother of Adam, who also went to Kansas after the Civil War and died there, leaving three orphaned children.

Indiana

Thomas and Mariah Arnold were next found in Marion County, Ind.,⁹ with five Kentucky-born children: Margaret, 11; Lucy A., 8; Lyter T., 6; Samuel J., 4; and Mary E., 2. In addition, there were three young adult males in the household: Adam Arnold and John and Samuel Motsenbocker. All three adult males were coopers.

Adam Arnold, believed to be John and Nancy Arnold's son, lived near

Thomas and Mariah's household in later census records.¹⁰

Margaret Arnold married George R. Fox, a son of Noah Fox, on 3 January 1856 in Marion County, Ind. The Fox family lived near the Arnolds in the 1850 census.¹¹

After Jacob Matzenbacher's death, his widow Mary Ann—mother of Thomas Arnold—signed over to her son a Coffey County, Kan., land grant, which Thomas subsequently claimed.¹²

Kansas

The 1860 federal census listed Thomas Arnold and family in Coffey County, with three additional children and a grandchild: Hiram, 9; Nancy, 4; Cynthia Alice, 1; and the granddaughter, Mary Evalyne Fox, a daughter of Margaret Arnold and George R. Fox. Margaret Arnold Fox died between 13 December 1857, the day her daughter was born, and December 1858, when George Fox sold his quarter section to Thomas Arnold.¹³ Margaret Fox is buried in Baker Cemetery west of Burlington, Kan.¹⁴ The gravesite is marked by a small concrete rectangle with only her name imprinted, and alongside one marked only with the name Riley Fox. In an affidavit, Adam



The Arnold family, in a photograph taken before 1900. Front row, from left to right: Lilly Belle Arnold and Cora Evaline Arnold, daughters of Samuel Arnold. Back row, from left: James Walker Arnold, Lighter Thomas Arnold, and Harry Frank Povenmire (born Frank Edwin Arnold).

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Arnold testified that George R. Fox died as a Union soldier in 1863, and that his only heir was his daughter Maria E. Fox.¹⁵ The 1870 federal census for Coffey County, Kan., lists the youngest of the children of Thomas and Mariah, who was Riley E.E., 6, usually identified as Elmer.¹⁶

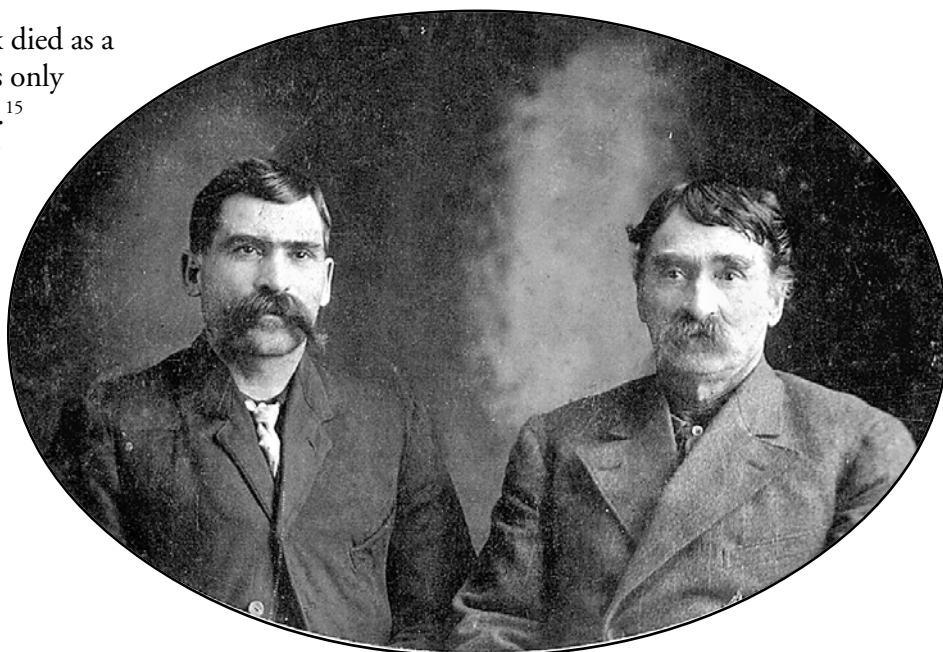
Tragedies

Margaret Arnold Fox was the first of the Kentucky-born children to die young. Three more were deceased by the end of 1876. Lighter (also spelled Leighter and Lyter) Thomas enlisted in the Union Army at age 18 in Burlington, Kan.¹⁷ Lighter was training at Fort Scott, Kan., when he contracted measles. He returned to duty after confinement in the post hospital from April 1 through April 18, but was readmitted on April 24 and died on pneumonia on 27 April 1863.¹⁸

A third tragedy struck Thomas Arnold's family in 1876, when Samuel Jacob Arnold, age 28 or 30 (depending on the source) died of typhus fever.¹⁹ His grandson Frank remembered being told that Samuel was weakened by a rattlesnake bite before contracting typhus. Within three weeks of Samuel Arnold's death, his wife Amanda Ellen Keith, age 32, also died, leaving five orphans.²⁰ The orphans were Lighter Thomas, 7; Lillie Belle, 6; James Walker, 4; Frank Edwin, 2; and Cora Evelyn, 3 months. Samuel's newspaper death notice indicates the doctor had been treating Samuel, his wife, and two sons on a daily basis before his death. According to estate records, Amanda's mother, Margaret Dudley Keith, was also in attendance, caring for the family of her daughter. She was awarded fifteen dollars from the estate for her nursing and died soon after.²¹

Lucy Ann Arnold

Lucy Ann Arnold, the second child born in Kentucky to Thomas and Mariah Arnold, married Henry C. Shaw in Coffey County, Kan., on 12 November 1873.²² She bore two children, losing one, before she died in February 1877, in her mid-



James Walker Keith, at left, with his uncle, Hiram "Dick" Arnold. Hiram was a son of Thomas Arnold, James was a grandson of Thomas' through Samuel Jacob Arnold.

thirties. No cause of death was given in her death notice and no record of her burial place has been found.²³ Lucy Ann may have died in childbirth or from what seems to have been a typhoid outbreak, which took her brother Samuel and his wife Amanda. Both Jacob and John Motsenbocker also lost their wives in 1876. However, a review of the local newspapers at this time found no mention of the prevalent illnesses, or the known deaths.

Lucy Shaw's surviving daughter Bertha was not listed in the 1875 census. The first child, Mary C. Shaw, had died in 1874 about three months after she was born and is buried at Baker Cemetery.²⁴ Maria B. Shaw, age 4, is listed in the 1880 census with her father Henry C. Shaw in the household of Elzy Rusher and Elizabeth his wife. Maria B. is identified as a niece of the head of household. This suggests that Elizabeth Rusher might be Henry's sister. It is presumed that Maria B. is the surviving daughter of Lucy Arnold Shaw, given as Bertha in other sources (See endnote 26).

Mary E. Arnold

The fifth Kentucky-born child, Mary E. Arnold, married J.V. Bowman on 13 July 1870 in Coffee County. Her descendants remain a mystery, as does her death date. A stone at Baker Cemetery has her

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dying in 1866, before she ever married J.V. Bowman in 1870.²⁵ Possibly, her descendants reversed the maiden names in obituaries and on grave markers. Both J.V. Bowman's wives were named Mary. The other possibility is that the death date is simply incorrect. Jonathan Bowman and Mrs. Jonathan Bowman were part of the family of William H. Arnold's wife, according to a court case filed at Coffey County District Court in 1923.²⁶ J.V. Bowman and Mary Arnold Bowman were not found as a family in the census records; but J.V. Bowman was shown as owning land on an 1878 plat map of Coffey County. The *Burlington Independent* reported that Bowman was president of the Strawn Literary Society and, in 1910, an original stockholder in the Strawn State Bank.²⁷ Estate records, which are not currently available, may shed more light on Mary E. Arnold.

Other Children

The Indiana- and Kansas-born children all married and raised families in Kansas, Arkansas, or Missouri. Hiram D. "Dick" Arnold married Martha "Mattie"

Smith on 6 June 1875 in Coffey County.²⁸ He raised his orphaned nephew, James Walker Arnold,²⁹ son of Samuel J. Arnold, in addition to the four survivors of his five children: Riley, Rosa, Carrie, Thomas and Hiram R. Arnold died in Logan County, Ark. A photograph of him and his nephew James Walker Arnold was found in H.F. Povenmire's collection.³⁰

Catherine Anna—named as Nancy in the 1860 federal census—married Luther O. Dana on 16 March 1879. According to the 1900 census of Shawnee County, Kan., they lived in Topeka where they raised nine of their 10 children.

Cynthia Alice married a double cousin, William Harrison Arnold, about 1892 (no record found), a grandson of John and Nancy Hutchinson Arnold. William H. Arnold was the son of Fielding Thomas Arnold and his second wife.³¹ Alice and William had four children: Adda Vernon (d. in infancy), Berta Evelyn (m. Willard M. Pennington), Ira Delmar (n.m.), and Olaf Dloice (m. Estella Hancock). Berta had several children. Olaf adopted one son.

Riley Elmer Arnold married Sarah Emily "Emma"

Means 14 May 1890.³²

Their children were George Leslie, Vivian Marie, and Beatrice. Elmer and Emma died in Springfield, Mo., as did George and V. Marie. All are buried at Eastlawn Cemetery there.³³

L. Rosecrans of Allen County, Kan., took the older two orphans of Samuel and Amanda Arnold under guardianship.³⁴ According to her nephew's account, Lillie Bell got along well with Mrs. Rosecrans, learning to sew and keep house. Lighter, however, spent his time helping outdoors and wasn't treated as well. He eventually ran away back to Coffey County, where he worked for the railroad in southeast Kansas.³⁵ Lillie Bell



The Arnold family, about 1905. Front row, from left: Ira Delmar Arnold, son of William and Alice Arnold, unknown boy, and Carrie A. Povenmire, daughter of Harry and Mary Povenmire. Second row (seated), from left: Mary Ann Todd Povenmire (holding John Robert Povenmire, b. 21 January 1905), Cora E. Arnold, sister of Harry, and Cynthia Alice Arnold, daughter of Thomas and wife of William H. Arnold. Standing between Mary and Cora is Berta E. Arnold, daughter of William and Alice. Leaning on Cora is her namesake, Cora A. Povenmire (b. 21 January 1900), daughter of Harry Frank and Mary Povenmire.

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Arnold married Henry DeLoice “Loice” Means, brother of Lillie’s Aunt Emma Means Arnold. They had no children. They are buried at Baker Cemetery in Coffey County, near Mary Arnold Bowman (see end note 26a), and Mary C. Shaw. Lighter (also spelled Lyter) married Laura Matilda “Tillie” Parker at Ft. Scott, Kan., on 22 April 1895. Their children were Grace Irene and Lewis Byron Arnold.³⁶

James Walker Arnold married Cora Bell Hall. They lost their first two infants before three children survived: Orville, Elsie, and Vernon Arnold.

Frank Edwin Arnold was the only orphan to have his name changed.³⁷ John Alexander and Lucinda Barrick Povenmire gave him the name Harry Frank Povenmire. Harry Frank, well-known as H.F. Povenmire, married Mary Ann Todd on 29 March 1899.³⁸ They became parents of four children, the first born on 21 January 1900; the youngest born on 21 January 1905. Cora Alice never married. Carrie Agnes married Russell W. Johnson and had a daughter and a son, still living. Frank Alexander married and had five daughters, all living, and one son, Martin Arnold Povenmire, stillborn. John Robert Povenmire married Letha Skillman, but they had no children.³⁹

The youngest grandchild of Thomas and Mariah Arnold was cared for first by her grandparents, Thomas and Mariah, then by her aunt Cynthia Alice and uncle William Harrison Arnold. Cora Evelyn Arnold continued to be a member of the latter household and became caretaker of her single cousin Ira Delmar Arnold until she died in 1967. She taught school, was elected county treasurer for one term, and then served for several years as county superintendent of schools.⁴⁰

Harry and his family visited his Uncle Billy, Aunt Alice Arnold, and sister Cora Arnold as often as possible. One photo shows all but one of the children of the two couples, and one unknown boy about 10 years old, as well as Harry’s sister Cora Evelyn Arnold.⁴¹

Thomas Arnold

Thomas Arnold was named road commissioner and helped lay out a state road from Burlington to Hartford, which passed by his cooper shop.⁴² He served as a juror and was paid as a road judge, according to county commissioners’ financial reports from 1865-67.⁴³

In 1957, for the Burlington, Kan., centennial parade, the Otter Creek Ladies Club designed and entered a parade float titled “First Cooper Shop in Coffey County, built on Thomas Arnold homestead, 6 mi. NW of Burlington, KS.” It won first place and was pictured in *The Daily Republican*.⁴⁴ Thomas Arnold and his cousin/nephew Adam Arnold reportedly made barrels for the whiskey that neighbors produced; but as the float picture suggests, there were many other articles made by coopers: kegs, water casks, buckets, and tubs.⁴⁵

At least four of Thomas’ children died before him.

That Thomas Arnold experienced “hardships and privations of pioneer life” was noted in his death notice, published on 15 July 1887 in the *Burlington Independent* after his death on 7 July.

Otter Creek was the name of the community where Thomas lived in Kansas.⁴⁶ The 1885 state census had again listed his occupation as cooper.⁴⁷ Before Mariah Hutchinson Arnold died 3 February 1900,⁴⁸ she brought together the orphaned grandchildren for a studio picture.⁴⁹

That they were orphans at a young age does not show in this photograph, or in the length of their lives. Lighter Thomas Arnold died 28 February 1950, at age 81. Lillie Bell Arnold Means died on 29 November 1947, at age 77. James Walker Arnold died on 21 February 1940, at age 78. Frank Edwin Arnold, renamed Harry Frank Povenmire, died at age 86 on 12 April 1960. Cora Evelyn Arnold died on 15 November 1967, at age 91.

Only five known descendants of Thomas Arnold remain in Coffey County, and none by the name of Arnold. All are descendants of Frank Edwin Arnold, renamed Harry Frank Povenmire.

1 William E. Connelley, *A Standard History of Kansas and Kansans*, Volume 5 (Chicago, 1918), p 2,653-54.

2 The story was passed down by descendants of Louisiana Arnold Wiser and of Catharine Arnold Potts, who were sisters of Thomas’ mother Mary Arnold Motsenbocker Akers/Acres (also spelled Eaker), and by those of Jacob Motsenbocker, Mary’s husband. Mary Arnold was born about 1796 in Maryland and died 20 March 1887 in Marion County, Ind. See also, death records for Mary Eaker. The Jefferson County, Ky., will book gives Adam Arnold’s death date as 1827. The only remaining evidence for Arnoldtown found so far is a street sign for Arnoldtown Road in south Louisville. An 1853 map shows three Arnold residences in southwest Jefferson County, just east and south of Pond Creek. Several related surnames also can be identified: Reisinger (also spelled Risinger), Snorder (usually

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spelled Snawder), and Stinson. North of Pond Creek were the Herbert, Grant, Gagel, and Weisser (also spelled Wiser) households. The families were also related in various ways.

3 The Matzenbacher surname also appears in records as Matsenbougher, Motsenbocker, and Matsenboker.

4 Jefferson County (Ky.) Marriage Book 1, p. 103. Mary and Jacob were identified as "Jacob Motsonburger" and "Polly Arnold." The remarks block read: "The said Polly being the daughter of Adam Arnold (and) of lawful age." Some researchers say Jacob was born on 1 May 1781 in Mannheim, Lancaster County, Penn. See also, Retha Sleezer, Jefferson Co., Va.-Ky. Marriage Book 1, 1781-1826.

5 Jefferson County (Ky.) Marriage Book 3.

6 Jefferson County (Ky.) Marriage Book 2.

7 Bullitt County (Ky.) marriage records (from microfilm.)

8 The census records include One male 20-30, one male 15-20, one male under 5, one female 15-20, and one female under 5.

9 1850 federal census of Wayne Township, Marion County, Ind.

10 1860 federal census of Burlington Township, Coffey County, Kan., and subsequent state and federal censuses of the same place and Pleasant Township in 1880 and thereafter.

11 Marion County, Ind., marriage records, Book 6, p. 333.

12 Coffey County, Kan., Deed Book 62, p. 561, Burlington, Kan.

13 Burlington Township, Coffey County, Kan. (parts of Burlington Township later became Pleasant Township) Warranty Deed between George R. Fox and Thomas Arnold, 27 December 1858, Deed Book B, pages 36-37.

14 Baker Cemetery records.

15 Affidavit by Adam Arnold, Coffey County Miscellaneous Book B, p. 164.

16 Burlington Township, Coffey County, Kan.

17 Dated 26 August 1862 at Burlington, Kan., 12th Regiment, Kansas Volunteer Infantry, Company F.

18 Adjutant General's Office, record of illness and death date of Lighter T. Arnold, book mark 11046 A., 1887.

19 Burlington (Kan.) Independent, 23 September 1876, and transcribed information from Estate file No. 5.

20 Interview with Frank A. Povenmire, Spring 1979 and marriage license, Coffey County, Kan., Book A, p. A 007, 26 September 1867.

21 Guardian's Bond and receipts from Estate file No. 5, Coffey County District Court, Burlington, Kan.

22 Coffey County, Kan., Marriage Record, Book A, p. 187.

23 Burlington (Kan.) Independent, 9 February 1877, p. 3.

24 Baker Cemetery record.

25 Coffey County, Kan., Marriage Records, Book A, p. 88. See also Baker Cemetery, Row 8B, Grave 73 (in alignment with other Arnold family burials).

26 Civil Court Case 8135, District Court Records, 16 January 1923, Burlington, Coffey County, Kan.

27 *Burlington Republican*, (Special Edition,) 2 July 1976.

28 Coffey County, Kan., Marriage records, Book A, p. 242

29 Guardianship file No. 2, Coffey County District Court, Burlington, Kan.

30 Studio picture found among the collection of Harry F. Povenmire, identified by Frank A. Povenmire in Spring 1979 interview.

31 Guardian's Bond, Estate No. 7, District Court, Burlington, Coffey County, Kan.

32 Coffey County Marriage Records, Book D, p. 201.

33 Eastlawn Cemetery Records, Springfield, Mo., and additional dates from cemetery visit and newspaper obituary research by author.

34 Guardianship file No. 2, Coffey County District Court, Burlington, Coffey County, Kan.

35 Interview with Frank A. Povenmire, Spring 1979.

36 Virginia Keith Kelley and Verla Keith, Keith Family History (unpublished).

37 Coffey County, Kan., Deed Book 63, p. 594. The document shows legal name and relationship.

38 Coffey County, Kan., Marriage Record, Book E, p. 334.

39 Personal knowledge of the author.

40, *Burlington Republican* (Obituary of Cora E. Arnold), November 1967

41 Outdoor picture taken at the Thomas Arnold home site, Otter Creek neighborhood, probably in the Spring of 1905.

42 (Burlington) *Kansas Patriot*, 18 February 1865.

43 Newspaper items, *Kansas Patriot*, Burlington, Kansas, 25 November 1865 through 22 June 1867

44 Centennial supplement, *The Daily Republican*, 2 July 1976, section D, page 14, photograph owned by private citizen, permission received to reprint.

45 Reminiscences of Bert Fry from First Hand Historical Episodes of Early Coffey County, p. 38

46 Death notices, 15 July 1887, *Burlington Independent*, p. 2, cols. 2 & 4

47 1885 Kansas state census, Pleasant Township, Coffey County, Kansas

48 Death notice February 1900.

49 Studio photo, about 1895-1899, credit given Mariah Arnold by Frank A. Povenmire in interview, spring 1979.

The Strother Moses Cook Family of Mercer County and the Civil War

By Jean D. Dones

Dones' article, The Curd Family and its Mercer County Ghost Towns, appeared in Volume 39, Number 2.

Strother Moses Cook (b. 10 March 1809, Madison County, Va.) was one of at least 12 children of George Cook and Jemima Wilhoit of Culpeper County, Va. He came with his family from Madison County, Va., to Lincoln County, Ky., about 1819.

George Cook was a deacon at New Providence church in present-day Boyle County and Strother was said to have been “the subject of early religious impressions, and prayed much in secret, from his 13th year, till he obtained hope in Christ, at the age of 17.”¹

Strother Cook joined Hanging Fork church (later New Providence) in March 1828, at age 21. He began preaching in 1833 and was ordained the following year. Cook served as pastor of several churches, including Bethlehem, Hillsboro, and “Unity church.”²

The young preacher married Lucy Mitchell Jenkins (b. 20 September 1820) on 19 April 1838 in Mercer County and became pastor of the nearby Shawnee Run Baptist Church. According to *History of Kentucky Baptists* by J.H. Spencer, the couple had 12 children, “ten of whom he baptized with his own hands.”

The known children, all presumably born in Mercer County, were George William (b. 10 September 1839), John Stephen (b. 28 May 1842), Mary Jemima (b. 23 June 1844), Susan Belle (b. 13 November 1846), Lucy Jane (b. 19 January 1849), Strother Moses Jr. (b. 13 May 1851), Sarah Trueheart (b. 14 April 1853), Allen Thomas (b. 5 May 1855), Julia Ann (b. 29 March 1857), Elizabeth Malevia (b. 15 August 1859), and Emma Dora (b. 1 June 1862).

John Stephen Cook

Strother and Lucy's second son, John Stephen Cook enrolled to fight in the Civil War at age 19 on 16 October 1861 in Lexington. He was mustered in on 6 January 1862 at Smithland as a corporal in

Company B of the 20th Kentucky Infantry.

Records show that the 20th Kentucky took part in the Battle of Shiloh on 7 April 1862 and in skirmishing in May near Corinth, Miss., and later in Danville, Ky.

During the Summer of 1862, Confederate forces occupied Lexington and threatened Louisville and Cincinnati. The Battle of Perryville, the largest battle ever fought on Kentucky soil, took place on Oct. 8, 1862. I have wondered what impact this bloody event had on the young men, native to that area, when the fighting came so close to their homes and families.

John Cook was listed in the company's muster roll as present through August 1862. He was listed as absent without leave in September-October 1862, then as deserted on 16 October 1862.

Cook returned to his company on 23 April 1863 and was listed as present through May-June 1864, then as killed in action near Atlanta, Ga., on 4 August 1864. The official report for the 20th Kentucky for August 4, 1864. His unit's official report for 4 August states: “Heavy shelling by the enemy through the day while our batteries are gaining position. 20th Kentucky, 1 killed.” That one casualty would surely have been John Stephen Cook.

Judging from the date and the notation by his brother in a family record that his death occurred “six miles west of Atlanta,” seems likely to have been the Ezra Church/Utoy Creek area.

A further notation on Cook's official military record appeared as follows:

War Department, Adjutant General's Office
Washington, Aug. 20, 1879

“Tried by court martial on the charge of desertion (deserted Oct. 16, 1862 and returned April 24, 1863) found not guilty of desertion but guilty of Absence without leave and sentenced to forfeit 6 months pay due and to become due, to be reduced the the rank and to be deprived of all furlough for one year—Post of Lebanon, Ky.

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One wonders about the 1879 date—15 years after Cook's death. The company muster roll for Sept.-Oct. 1862 had listed Cook as absent without leave, while the Nov.-Dec. roll changed his status to deserted.

At war's end, the 20th lost 36 men (killed or mortally wounded) in action and 197 men (three officers and 194 enlisted men) to disease.

Researching the Cooks

As I have become interested in our family history, John Stephen Cook, our one Civil War connection, was a special question. We had understood that our grandmother Voris' older brother, John Stephen Cook, was killed near Atlanta on 4 August 1864. She was 11 years old at the time of his death. How we wish we had asked her what she remembered about that sad time in her family.

Our understanding was that Cook was killed in the Battle of Chickamauga, but that dates didn't fit.

On a visit to the Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield in 1987, my sister and I learned that John Stephen Cook was listed as a casualty "near Atlanta."

After our visit, we went to the National Cemetery at Marietta, Ga., where we located the grave of "John Cook," number 6176.

Stephen's older brother Strother Moses Cook Jr. wrote an account of his brother's death about 1898:

John Stephen Cook, born May 18, 1842 and died August 4, 1864. Was killed by a cannon ball or the bursting of a bomb shell near Atlanta, Georgia, 6 miles west. Buried there without a coffin till the 3rd day of August 1867 when his remains were interred and reburied at Marietta, Georgia about twenty miles north, one of the national cemeteries. Section 8, grave 6176.

There are so many questions about John Stephen Cook: What kind of person he was; what motivated

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Courtesy of Jean C. Dones

The Cook family posed with a photograph of John Stephen Cook about 1888. The vacant chair was a common mourning expression for families who lost loved-ones in the Civil War. It came from the song *The Vacant Chair or We Shall Meet, But We Shall Miss Him*, written at Thanksgiving 1861.

Marriages Performed by Rev. Andrew Tribble, Madison County, 1800-1813

On pages 108-9 of Madison County Marriage Book 9 is the following list of marriages performed by Rev. Andrew Tribble (b. 22 March 1741, Orange County, Va., d. 30 December 1822, Richmond, Madison County, Ky.), who married Sarah Ann Burris (b. 30 September 1753, Orange County, Va., d. 15 December 1830, Richmond, Madison County, Ky.), a daughter of Thomas Burris and Frances Tandy, on 2 June 1768 in Orange County, Va.

1801, November	Aquilla Barns & Della Taylor	Do. January	Richard Epperson & Sally Gaddy
1800, March	William Taylor & Rebecca Barns	Do. October	Joseph Steele & Mariam Boone
1802, December	Gabriel Ragsdale & Polly Hawkins	Do. March	Robert Epperson & Lucy Overbeck
Do., November	Wm. Holeman & Elener Barns(?)	1805 January	Wm. Hoy & Mildred Dejarnett
Do. Do.	Allen Searcy & Agnes Storns (Storms?)	1806 November	John Weagle & Polly Owens
Do. February	Jesse Ballerson & Cata Turner	1806 October	Arther Warren & Jane Ellison
Do. December	David Crews & Mildred Colly	Do. December	Joseph Stephenson & Polly Tribble
1808 Do.	Thomas Howard & Ritter Embry	Do. January	James J. Dozier & Henry Stayton
1803 Aug.(?)	Aron Griffing & Peggy Jackson	1807 March	Hezekiah Crook & Elizabeth Johnson
Do. March	Andrew McCreery & Susannah Todd	Do. July	Jacb(Jacob?) Hill & Polly Loyd
Do. Jan.	John Allen & Nancy Young	1808 February	Anderson Crews & Levina Williams
Do. —	Moses Biggerstaff & Sally Moore	Do. January	John Hubbard & Elizabeth Parks
Do. December	Michael Perkins & Mary Milligan	Do./1809?	July John Adams & Susannah Plowman
Do. February	Joseph Cox & Sarah Newland	1808 March	Phillip Barnes & Fanny Barns
Do. December	John Samuel & Sally Chenault	1809 December	Abner Oldham & Hannah White
Do. June	Wm. Fullalove & Elizabeth Bates	Do. Do.	Asa White & Mary Lewis
1804 March	Jno. Kidwell & Gilly Proffit	Do. October	Edward Freeman & Elizabeth Stevens
Do. February	Wm. Berry & Rody Moman(?)	Do. Do.	Johnathan Parker & Patsey Epperson
Do. June	John Dejarnett(?) & Perthany Hoy(?)	1810 June	Andrew Tribble & Lucy Boone
Do. March	Charles Hardwick & Elizabeth Crooke	1810 March	Amos Deathridge & Elizabeth Howard
Do. May	Smith Turner & Nancy Ragsdale	1810 July	Benni White & Mary Elstone
1805 February	Enock Gasscock (Glasscock?) & Sally Redman	1810 February	Richard Gentry & Nancy Hawkins
Do. March	Joseph McLott & Polly White	Do. Aug.	Olly Million & Polly Adams

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Do.	June	Wm. Fullalove & Rebecca Sattern	1811	December	Leonard Kidwell & Liddy Wood
1811	August	Jesse Million & Jemima Con	Do.	April	Bird Deathridge & Sally Phelps
Do.	December	Jeremiah(?) Bush & Nancy Gentry	Do.	July	Wm. Hawks & Betsy Loyd
Do.	January	George Brown & Polly Wilson	1812	December	Elijah Harrington & Betsy Saddless(?)
1812	March	George W. Stoner & Nancy Tribble	Do.	May	Benjamin Hay & Susannah Long
1813	March	Thomas Broadus & Betsy Newland			
1812		David Crews & Patsy Newland			

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Tribble Knew, May Have Influenced Thomas Jefferson

According to Dr. Malcolm D. McLean of the University of Texas at Arlington, Tribble was a Baptist minister whose congregants at one time included Thomas Jefferson. Tribble was also credited with in some way affecting Jefferson's views concerning "principles of religious and civil freedom" that eventually made their way into the Declaration of Independence.¹

Tribble and his wife, Sarah Ann Burris Tribble, were in Kentucky by 1785. They were the parents of Frances (b. 3 November 1769, Orange County, Va., d. 11 May 1852, Wayne County, Ky., m. George Michael Stoner); Samuel (b. 30 September 1771, Orange County, Va., d. 3 September 1814, Clark County, Ky., d. August 1853, m. Polly Martin); Martha "Patsy/Pattie" (b. 1771, Orange County, Va., d. 1845, Ky., m. Dr. Jacob White); Pattie (b. 1771, Orange County, Va.); Lettie (b. 1773, Orange County, Va., d. 1840, Ky., m. ____ Higgins); Peter Burris (b. 8 March 1774, Orange County, Va.); Thomas (b. 13 June 1776, Louisa, Va., d. after 1842, probably in Platte County, Mo., m. Jane Phelps); Nancy (b. 6 November 1778, Albemarle County, Va., d. 2 August 1862, Madison County, Ky., m. David Chenault); Silas B. (b. 3 June 1783, Albemarle County, Va., d. 8 November 1842, Madison County, Ky., m. Jerusha White); Mary "Polly" (b. 1783, m. Joseph H. Stevenson)²; Andrew

Jr. (b. 2 December 1785, Madison County, d. 1 December 1869, Mt. Sterling, Montgomery County, m. Lucy Boone); Sarah (b. 1787); Bettie (b. 1791, d. 1872); and Dudley (b. 1 May 1797, Madison County, Ky., d. 30 June 1877, Madison County, Ky.).³

Lucy Boone, Andrew and Sarah Ann's daughter in law, was a daughter of William Boone and Nancy Grubbs and a second cousin, twice removed, of Daniel Boone. She married Andrew Tribble Jr. on 24 June 1810 in Madison County.

¹ Dr. Malcolm D. McLean, "Andrew Tribble and Thomas Jefferson," *Stirpes, Texas State Genealogical Society Quarterly* (Vol. 28, No. 3, September 1988), pages 3-5. Much of the Tribble research was conducted by McLean's wife, Margaret Stoner McLean, who established a newspaper microfilm collection at the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth, Texas, in the 1960s. See also, *Western Star and Lebanon (Ohio) Gazette*, Aug. 19, 1826; and Hazel Atterbury Spraker, *The Boone Family: A Genealogical History of the Descendants of George and Mary Boone, who came to America in 1717* (Rutland, Vt., 1922; reprint 1974, Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc.), pages 513-15.

² Karen Mauer Green, *The Kentucky Gazette, 1801-1820, Genealogical and Historical Abstracts* (Baltimore: Gateway Press Inc., 1985, p. 93. The marriage announcement was taken from the 29 December 1806 issue of the *Gazette*.

³ The Tribble family genealogy is based on the research of Hazel Atterbury Spraker.

The Alvey Family of England, Maryland, and Kentucky

By Robert Lee Alvey Sr.

Part Four

John Henry “Old John” Alvey Sr. and his descendants

Parts One through Three of this series brought the Alvey family forward in time from Generation One; Arthur Alvey in England of about 1550 through the son of Jesse Alvey, Benedict Alvey and his two children, Henry and Susannah. Part Three included the known information on Susannah's descendants after her marriage to her first cousin James Alvey also a grandchild of Jesse Alvey. The Alvey family saga now continues with a third son of Jesse Alvey, John Henry Alvey Sr., often labeled “Old John” Alvey Sr.¹ This John Alvey was most likely Jesse's oldest son, already established with a wife and daughter in the 1790 St Mary's County, Md., census. John Henry Sr., along with the family of his deceased brother James Alvey, came to Washington County, Ky., sometime around 1806-1807, a few years after his father's death in St Mary's County in 1803. Both John and his sister-in-law Elizabeth “Betsy” Alvey were shown on the 1807 tax lists of Washington County and were included in that county's 1810 census. Some years later, in 1834, the portion of Washington County where the Alveys settled became part of what is know today as Raywick, Loretto and Chicago (now St Francis) in Marion County. While this branch of the Alvey family moved around substantially in later years, there are still many descendants of John Henry in Marion County. A devout Catholic family when they arrived from Maryland in 1806, the vast majority of this family remains with the Catholic faith today. The church registers and cemeteries of St Francis Assisi in St. Francis, Ky., St. Francis Xavier in Raywick, Ky., Holy Name of Mary in Calvary, Ky., St. Augustine in Lebanon, Ky., St. Charles in St. Mary's, Ky., all of Marion County and St. Rose in Springfield of Washington County have long lists of the Alvey family descendants. The John Henry Alvey family started as did most families of this area, especially the Catholic families that migrated from Maryland, as farmers. As times changed, the family adjusted and many became blacksmiths, carpenters, tavern owners, and even county employees such as jailers and county office workers. Besides populating the local countryside, this family has members from California to Maine who still visit their cousins in Loretto, Lebanon, and Raywick. Many reside in Louisville, Evansville, and Indianapolis, but still call Marion County, Ky., their home.²

Generation Seven

John Henry “Old John” Alvey, Sr

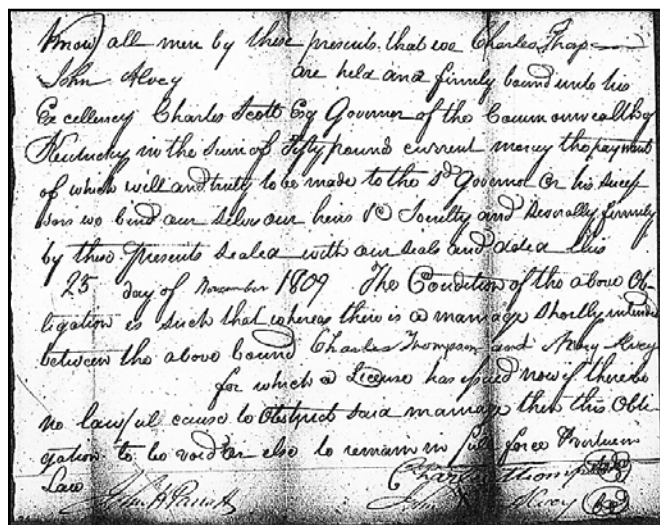
John Henry “Old John” Alvey (b. about 1757, St. Mary's County, Md., d. before 1850, probably in Marion County, Ky.), a son of Jesse Alvey and Emerentia _____, married Elizabeth Williams (b. about 1762, Md., d. before 1850, probably in Marion County, Ky.) on 13 November 1776 in Maryland. This date may be too early as I have found no marriage record in St Mary's County, Md., and it seems no children were born prior to 1787.³

John Henry and Elizabeth were the parents of Mary (b. 4 February 1787, St. Mary's County, Md., d. 3 August 1821, Marion County, Ky.), Peregrine “Perry” (b. 1789 St. Mary's County, Md., d. before 1827, Washington County, Ky.), Treacy (b. 1792, Md.),

Stephen (b. 1795, St. Mary's County, Md.), Jeremiah “Jerry” Alvey (b. 1797, St. Mary's County, Md., d. 22 September 1872, Raywick, Marion County, Ky.), Jesse (b. 1799, St. Mary's County, Md., d. about 1847, Marion County, Ky.), Ann “Nancy” (b. 1800, St. Mary's County, Md.), John Henry Jr. (b. 1802, St. Mary's County, Md., d. after 1830, probably in Washington County, Ky.), Jane (b. 27 September 1803, Washington County, Ky., d. 15 November 1873, Marion County, Ky.), Catherine (b. about 1804, Washington County, Ky.), male child (b. about 1806), and male child (b. about 1810).

John and Elizabeth are thought to have had at least the 12 children listed above, but little is know of five of them. Treacy was living with her sister in the 1850 Marion County census; Steven had died before the 1810 census; and Catherine and the two unknown

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Marriage bond for Mary Alvey (b. 4 February 1787, St. Mary's County, Md., d. 3 August 1821, Marion County, Ky.), a daughter of John Henry Alvey Sr. and Elizabeth Williams, who married Charles Thompson in Washington County on 25 November 1809.

males listed in the 1820 Washington County census were not listed by 1830. It is possible these were not siblings, but just children living with John and Elizabeth in the 1820 census. The remaining seven children survived to marry and have families of their own.

Generation Eight

Mary Alvey

Mary Alvey (b. 4 February 1787, St. Mary's County, Md., d. 3 August 1821, Marion County, Ky., daughter of John Henry Alvey Sr. and Elizabeth Williams, married Charles Thompson (b. 10 October 1786, Mecklenburg County, Va., d. 19 July 1845, Ind.), a son of Stith Thompson and _____ on 25 November 1809 in Washington County, Ky.⁴

Mary and Charles had three children during their short marriage and before the death of Mary, all of whom were born in Nelson County. They were Sterling Thompson (b. 28 February 1813, d. 23 July 1952, Indiana), Elizabeth Thompson (b. 7 December 1814, d. 5 July 1860, Indiana, m. O.F. Houghland), and William Thompson (b. 3 April 1817, d. 1903, Kansas, m. 1. Sarah Sumner and 2. Anna Elizabeth Haas).

Peregrine "Perry" Alvey

Perry Alvey (b. 1789 St. Mary's County, Md., d. before 1827, Washington County, Ky.), a son of

John Henry Alvey Sr. and Elizabeth Williams, married Elizabeth Dennis (b. about 1790, Md.), on 14 May 1813 in Washington County, Ky.⁵

Jeremiah "Jerry" Alvey

Jerry Alvey (b. 1797, St. Mary's County, Md., d. 22 September 1872, Raywick, Marion County, Ky.), a son of John Henry Alvey and Elizabeth Williams, married Anna Jane "Nancy" Fields (b. about 1803, Nelson County, Ky., d. March 1893, Raywick, Marion County, Ky.), a daughter of Joseph Fields and Ann "Nancy" Harris, on 6 May 1827 in Washington Co, Ky.⁶

Jerry and Nancy's seven children were John David "Dabney" (b. March 1828, Washington County, d. 29 October 1908, Marion County),⁷ Teresa (b. 20 July 1829 Washington County, d. after 1880, m. Absalom "Abb" Mills), Henry Charles "Harry" (b. 1832, Washington County, d. after 1882, Union County, m. Anna Margaret Padgett), Simeon (b. 9 December 1833, Washington County, d. 3 October 1916, Daviess County, Ind., m. Elizabeth E. Raney), Sarah Ann (b. 7 May 1835, Marion County, m. John K. Fields),⁸ George (b. 1 February 1838, Marion County, m. Jane Mattingly), and William Alexander (b. 16 January 1842, Marion County, d. about 1900, Marion County, m. Amanda C. Duncan).⁹

Jesse Alvey Sr.

Jesse Alvey (b. 1799, St. Mary's County, Md., d. about 1847, Marion County, Ky.), a son of John Henry Alvey and Elizabeth Williams, married Sarah Ann "Sallie" Blair (b. April 1795, St. Mary's County, Md., d. 27 February 1882, Marion County, Ky.), a daughter of Peter Blair and Sarah Boyle, on 18 February 1821 in Washington County, Ky.¹⁰

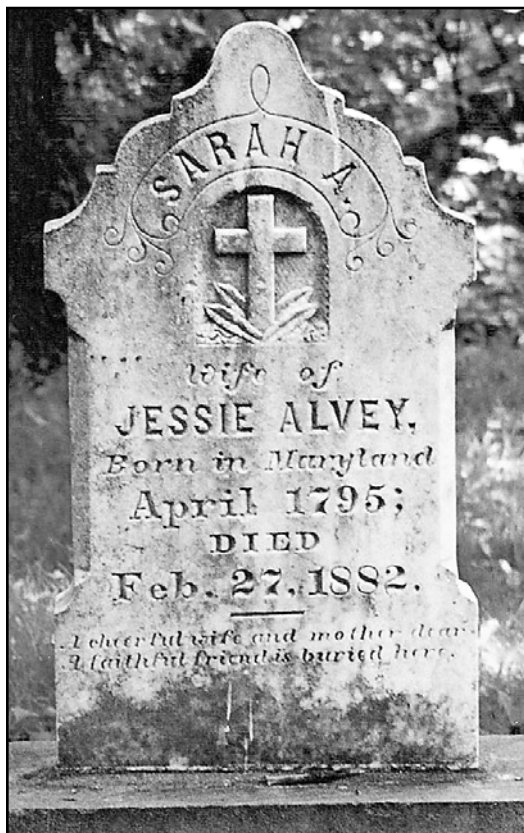
Jesse and Sallie's 11 children were Edmund Duval (b. 21 November 1821, Washington County, d. 21 May 1898, St. Mary's, Marion County, m. Frances Ann "Nancy" Miles), Charles Francis "Carey" (b. 21 May 1823, Washington County, d. 21 January 1882, Marion County, m. 1. Susan Ann "Nancy" Howard, 2. Mary C. _____, and 3. Margaret Ann Miles), Julia Ann "Julina" (b. April 1825, Washington County, d. after 1860, m. Edward Carey Ferriell), Bennett (b. 13 November 1826, Washington County, d. 30 July 1876, Marion County, m. Susan Mary Alvey), Elizabeth (b. May 1828 Washington

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County, d. after 1880, Ky.), Thomas (b. 18 February 1830, Washington County, d. after 1850, Marion County), John Henry (b. April 1832, Washington County, d. 25 October 1904, married Caroline Russell), William Marion (b. 25 May 1834, Marion County, d. 26 August 1910 in Chicago, Marion County, m. Mary Jane "Eliza" Bullock), Jesse Jr. (b. 9 May 1836, Marion County, d. 21 January 1914, Marion County m. 1. Celia Ann Bullock and 2. Theresa Walker), Wilford (b. 27 February 1839, Marion County, d. 30 March 1894, Lyon's Station, Larue County, m. Rosa Frances Blair), Mary Melvina (b. 8 May 1845, Marion County, d. 6 April 1923, Marion County, m. Joseph Washington Blair).

Ann "Nancy" Alvey

Nancy Alvey (b. about 1800, St. Mary's County, Md., d. after 1850), a daughter of John Henry Alvey and Elizabeth Williams, married Richard Lyons (b. about 1800, St. Mary's County, Md.) on 23 December 1820 in Washington County, Ky.¹¹



Tombstone of Sarah A. Blair (b. April 1795, d. 27 February 1882), wife of Jesse Alvey Sr. Sarah and Jesse were buried in St. Francis Assisi Catholic Cemetery in Marion County.

Nancy and Richard's five children were James Harrison (b. 1822, Ky., d. 1 May 1899, Marion County, m. Elizabeth "Betsy" Thompson), Mary (b. about 1825, Ky.), John (b. 10 August 1825, Washington County, d. 16 September 1909, Union County, m. Elizabeth Ann "Eliza" Alvey), Clement (b. 1831, Ky.), and Richard, Jr. (b. 1835, Ky.)

John Henry Alvey Jr.

John Henry Alvey Jr. (b. 1802, St. Mary's County, Md., d. after 1830, Washington County, Ky.), a son of John Henry Alvey Sr and Elizabeth Williams, married Elizabeth "Betsy" Blair (b. 1800, St. Mary's County, Md., d. 17 August 1885, Marion County, Ky.), a daughter of Peter Blair and Sarah Boyle, on 21 November 1821 in Washington County, Ky.

John Henry and Betsy's four children were John Basil (b. 1822, Washington County, d. before 1900, Ind., m. Mary Ann Thompson), Priscilla (b. 1825, Washington County, m. John B. Ferriell),¹² Susan Mary (b. 27 November 1827, Washington County, d. 9 December 1880, Marion County, m. Bennett Alvey), and John Coleman (b. 1830, Ky., d. 30 December 1915).

Jane Alvey

Jane Alvey (b. 27 September 1803, St. Mary's County, Md., d. 15 November 1873, Marion County), a daughter of John Henry Alvey and Elizabeth Williams, married 1. Peter Lampkin (b. about 1800, Ky., d. before 1834, Washington County) on 13 April 1822 in Washington County. She married 2. Henry "Harry" Bickett (b. 1785, Frederick County, Md., d. about 1854, Marion County, Ky.), a son of William Bickett and Priscilla Livers, about 1836 in Marion County.¹³

Jane and Peter's four children were John P. (b. 1823, Washington County, Ky., d. 1874, m. Mary Margaret Wright), William A. (b. 1825, Washington County, d. 1914 Marion County, m. Susan Mary Blair), Rosella Lampkin (b. 1827, Washington County, m. 1. Ignatius Mills, 2. James Hardin Blair), and Peter (b. 1829, Washington County, m. Jane "Jemima" McPherson).

Jane and Harry's four children were Mary Elizabeth (b. before 14 June 1837, Marion County, m. Peter G. Hite), Eliza Jane (b. 10 August 1839, Marion County, d. 26 March 1914, Raywick,

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Marion County, m. John Jefferson Blair), Francis F. (b. 19 September 1842, Marion County, Ky.), and Robert Delaune (b. 3 October 1847, Marion County, d. 6 November 1910, Marion County).¹⁴

Generation Nine

Teresa Alvey

Teresa Alvey (b. 20 July 1829, Washington County, d. after 1880, Marion County), a daughter of Jerry Alvey and Nancy Fields, married Absalom "Abb" Mills (b. before 23 March 1828, Washington County, d. 2 July 1888, Marion County), a son of Joseph H. Mills and Susannah Teresa Ray, on 14 February 1865 in Marion County.

Teresa and Abb's three known children, all born in Marion County, were Julia Ann (b. 19 August 1866), Sarah Alice (16 October 1867), and Eliza (b. February 1870, d. before 1880, Marion County).

Henry Charles "Harry" Alvey

Henry Charles "Harry" Alvey (b. 1832, Washington County, d. after 1882, Union County), a son of

Jerry Alvey and Nancy Fields, married Anna Margaret Padgett (b. 1838, Marion County, d. 8 September 1888, Union County), a daughter of Josiah Padgett and Margaret Mahoney, on 8 November 1853 in Marion County.

Harry and Anna's 11 children were Josiah "Jesse" (b. 4 November 1855, Marion County), Susan Amanda (b. 22 October 1858, Union County), Margaret Ellen (b. 4 September 1859, Union County, d. 16 October 1948, m. Thomas Jefferson Beaven), Mary Jefferson "Jessie" (b. 6 April 1862, Union County, d. 1903 Union County, m. Charles Benedict Alvey), William Henry (b. before 24 February 1865, Union County, d. before 1870, Union County), George Thomas (b. 25 March 1866, Union County, d. before 1870, Union County), Matilda Catherine (b. 5 December 1870, Union County), Robert Francis (b. 4 October 1872, Union County, d. before 1880, Union County), John Anthony (b. 27 April 1874, Union County, d. 22 April 1944, Union County, m. Annie May Perkins), Florence J. (b. 26 November 1875, Union County), Francis Henry (b. 2 February 1878, Union County), and Frances Augusta (b. 9

Mr John Hughes Esq Sir please to
grant Licens for matrimoney to Richard Lyons
and my Daughter Ann Alvey and in so doing
you will oblige your friend
John Alvey
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Henry Alvey
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December 23 1820
Stephen Spalding

By making his mark, John Henry Alvey Sr. gave consent for his daughter Ann "Nancy" Alvey to marry Richard Lyons on 23 December 1820 in Washington Co. Two of Ann's brothers—John Henry Jr. and Jeremiah—signed as witnesses. Ann and Richard were both born in St. Mary's County, Md., and migrated to Kentucky with their families in the early 1800s.

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August 1882, Union County).

Simeon Alvey

Simeon Alvey (b. 9 December 1833, Washington County, d. 3 October 1916, Daviess County, Ind.), a son of Jerry Alvey and Nancy Fields, married Elizabeth E. Raney (b. 5 May 1836, Daviess County, Ind., d. 26 December 1924, Bicknell, Knox County, Ind.), a daughter of Austin Raney and Roselle Ann Carrico.¹⁵

The nine children of Simeon and Elizabeth, all born in Daviess County, Ind., were Ruth Ellen (b. 1854), Ann Jane "Nancy" (b. April 1858, m. John F. Green), Rose Agnes "Lucretia" (b. January 1860, d. 25 February 1917, Daviess County, Ind., m. 1. Ambrose I. Love, 2. John F. Green), William A. (b. 1862, d. before 1900, m. Elizabeth _____), Teresa Catherine (b. 17 June 1865, d. 28 May 1945, Breeze, Clinton County, Ill., m. John Loyd Todd), John H. (b. 18 May 1866, d. 22 February 1956, Daviess Co, Ind.),¹⁶ Joseph Floyd (b. 16 April 1868, Daviess County, Ind., d. January 1960, Daviess County, Ind., m. 1. Estella J. Borders and 2. Mary Fields), Mary Adaline (b. 15 April 1871, d. 22 June 1969, Bicknell, Knox County, Ind., m. William Thedeus McBride), and Elizabeth Isabell (b. May 1875, d. 1908, Daviess County, Ind., m. Levi Todd).

George Alvey

George Alvey (b. 1 February 1838, Marion County), a son of Jerry Alvey and Nancy Fields, married Jane Mattingly (b. about 1840, Marion County) about 1865 in Marion County.

George and Jane's only known child was Elias Henry (b. 3 November 1868, Marion County, d. 21 August 1938, Louisville, Jefferson County),¹⁷ m. 1. Jana B. "Jennie" Ayers and 2. Margaret Anderson.

Edmund Duval Alvey

Edmund Duval Alvey (b. 21 November 1821, Washington County, d. 21 May 1898, St. Mary's, Marion County), a son of Jesse Alvey Sr. and Sallie Blair, married Frances Ann "Nancy" Miles (b. 14 March 1822 Washington County, d. 17 May 1870, St. Mary's, Marion County), a daughter of Thomas Miles and Elizabeth Buckler, about 1844 in Marion County.¹⁸

Edmund and Nancy's six children, all born in Marion County, were Mary Jane (b. 10 May 1845, d. 9 December 1922, Marion County),¹⁹ Thomas Jesse

"Tom" (b. 26 April 1847, d. 14 December 1924, Marion County, m. Sarah Ellen "Sallie" Cissell), Ann DeFrosia (b. 8 February 1849, d. 15 June 1944, Marion County, Ky.),²⁰ Elizabeth Catherine (b. 15 February 1851, d. 26 November 1854, Marion County), Margaret Victoria (b. 12 January 1857, d. 26 November 1934, Marion County),²¹ Benedict Joseph (b. 27 April 1859, d. 15 April 1921, Marion County, m. Mary Frances "Babe" Ferriell).

Charles Francis "Carey" Alvey

Charles Francis "Carey" Alvey (b. 21 May 1823, Washington County, d. 21 January 1882, Marion County),²² a son of Jesse Alvey Sr. and Sallie Blair, married 1. Susan Ann "Nancy" Howard (b. 7 January 1826, Washington County, d. before 1865), a daughter of John Howard, on 18 May 1841 in Marion County, 2. Mary C. _____ (b. 1831, d. 10 November 1863) about 1865 in Marion County, and 3. Margaret Ann Miles (b. 1837, Marion County), a daughter of John K. Miles and Ann Elizabeth "Nancy" Alvey, on 8 July 1865 in Marion County.

The 10 children of Carey and Nancy, all born in Marion County, were Sarah Elizabeth (b. 6 March 1842, d. 11 January 1911, Marion County, Ky., m. 1. Richard Miles and 2. Richard C. Thompson), Mary Ellen (b. 11 June 1843, d. 1 August 1913 Nelson County, m. Thomas A. Luckett), Laura Ann (b. 22 November 1845, d. 16 January 1916, Marion County, m. John Bernard Mattingly), Elizabeth Isabella (b. about 1848), Mariah Louisa (b. January 1849, d. 11 February 1915), John Thomas (b. 7 April 1852, d. 18 June 1931, Marion County, m. 1. Susan Mary Alvey, 2. Mary Belle Lafollette), Martina "Tina" (b. 1855, d. 10 April 1894, Marion County, m. Richard C. Thompson), Harriet M. (b. 10 September 1856, d. 10 August 1859, Marion County), Cecilia Ann (b. 18 May 1857), and Elizabeth Jane (b. 2 February 1860, m. James William Mattingly).

Julia Ann "Julina" Alvey

Julia Ann "Julina" Alvey (b. April 1825, Washington County), a daughter of Jesse Alvey Sr. and Sallie Blair, married Edward Carey Ferriell (b. 1830, Washington County, d. 13 September 1899, Chicago, Marion County), a son of John Ferriell and Eleanor Blair, on 6 February 1850 in Marion County.²³

The Alvey Family, *continued*

Julina and Edward's seven children, all born in Marion County, were William Richard (b. 15 November 1850, d. 19 October 1931, Marion County, m. Sarah Ann "Sallie" Mattingly), Cecilia Ellen "Tracy" (b. 5 September 1853,), John Shelby (b. 2 November 1855), Mary Belle (21 October 1857, m. James Henry Brady), Sarah Louisa "Sallie" (b. 27 February 1860, m. John Henry Blair), Ann Frances "Fannie" (b. 7 May 1863, d. 8 February 1936, Danville, Boyle County, m. Henry Davis), Ann Mary "Annie" (b. 1 November 1866, m. George L. Brady).

Bennett Alvey

Bennett Alvey (b. 13 November 1826, Washington County, d. 30 July 1876, Marion County), a son of Jesse Alvey Sr. and Sallie Blair, married Susan Mary Alvey (b. 27 November 1827, Washington County, d. 9 December 1880, Marion County), a daughter of John Henry Alvey Jr. and Elizabeth "Betsy" Blair, about 1850 in Marion County.

Bennett and Susan's four children, all born in Marion County, were Di Ellen (b. 18 June 1851, m. William Bullock), William Marion (b. 22 November 1852, d. 1854 Marion County), Charles Henry "Mose" (b. 11 June 1855, d. 12 November 1927, Louisville, m. Mary Miranda "Mollie" McKune), and James Edward (b. 15 October 1858, Marion County).

Elizabeth Alvey

Elizabeth Alvey (b. May 1828 Washington County, d. after 1880, Marion County) was a daughter of Jesse Alvey Sr. and Sallie Blair. It isn't known if or when Elizabeth married, but she had a daughter she named Susan Mary Alvey (b. 1851, Marion County, d. before 1893, Marion County), who married her cousin John Thomas Alvey, a son of Charles Francis "Carey" Alvey and Susan Ann "Nancy" Howard.

John Henry Alvey

John Henry Alvey (b. April 1832, Washington County, d. 25 October 1904), a son of Jesse Alvey Sr. and Sallie Blair, married Caroline Russell (b. about 1840, Ky., d. before 1900, Ky.) about 1865 in Marion County.

John and Caroline had one child, Julia Ann (b. 16 March 1866, Marion County).

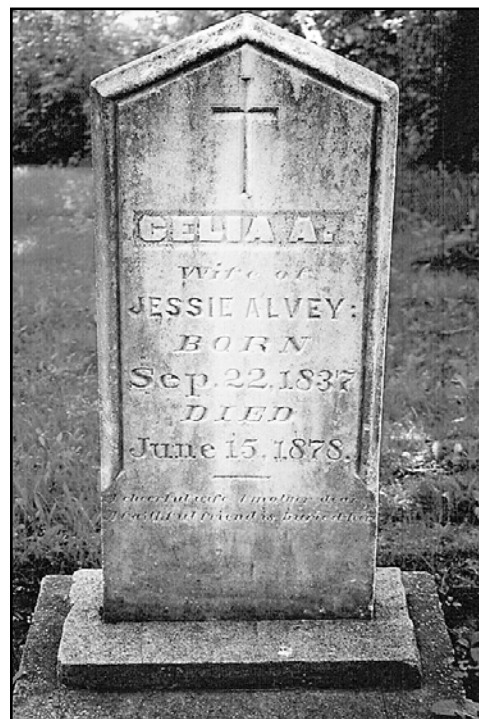
William Marion Alvey

William Marion Alvey (b. 25 May 1834, Marion County, d. 26 August 1910, Chicago, Marion County), a son of Jesse Alvey Sr. and Sallie Blair, married Mary Jane "Eliza" Bullock" (b. April 1842, Marion County, d. 12 January 1933, Chicago, Marion County), a daughter of Samuel Bullock and Ann "Nancy" Mattingly, about 1860 in Marion County.²⁴

William and Eliza's six children, all born in Marion County, were James Thomas (b. 10 November 1863), John William "Wilfrey" (b. 10 February 1866, d. 23 December 1939, Louisville, m. Flora Katherine "Kate" Baird), Ann Mary (b. 31 January 1868), Sarah Eleanor "Ellen" (b. 9 February 1876, d. 25 July 1964, Marion County, m. Joseph Lavielle Miles), William Clarence (b. May 1878, d. 8 August 1932, Marion County, m. Frances Anna Blair),²⁵ and Florence (b. May 1878 Marion County, Ky.).

Jesse Alvey Jr.

Jesse Alvey Jr. (b. 9 May 1836, Marion County, d. 21 January 1914, Marion County, a son of Jesse Alvey Sr. and Sallie Blair, married 1. Celia Ann Bullock (b.



Celia A. Bullock, a daughter of Samuel Bullock and Ann "Nancy" Mattingly, married Jesse Alvey Jr. Jesse and Celia had 10 children, all born in Marion County.

The Alvey Family, *continued*

22 September 1837, Marion County, d. 15 June 1878, Marion County), a daughter of Samuel Bullock and Ann "Nancy" Mattingly, about 1857 in Marion County. He married 2. Theresa Walker (b. about 1859, Ky., d. 10 February 1915, Marion County) on 9 February 1891 in Washington County.²⁶

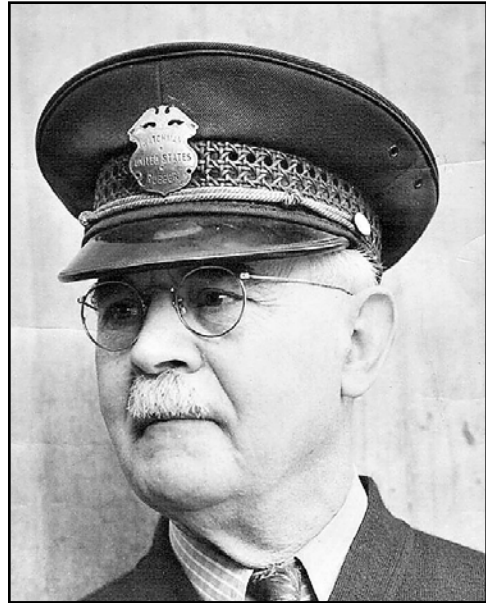
Jesse and Celia's 10 children, all born in Marion County, were Francis Christopher "Frank" (b. 30 September 1858, d. 4 January 1897, Howardstown, Nelson County, m. Ida Mae Boone), John M. "Johnny" (b. 1 December 1859, St. Mary's, Marion County, d. 25 March 1887, Marion County, m. Elizabeth Ann "Bettie" Cambron), Mary Eliza (b. 6 October 1861, d. before 1908, Washington County, m. James Leonard "Squire" Mudd), Josephine (b. 24 October 1863, d. after 1900), William Thomas (b. 14 February 1866, d. 2 February 1892, Marion County),²⁷ John Albert "Burt" (b. 28 August 1868, d. 24 November 1925, Fulton County, m. Gertrude "Gertie" Gardner), Annie Belle "Nannie" (b. 1871, d. before 1897, Ky., m. John M. Wayne), Jesse Alvey III (b. 1874, d. before 1900), Ellen Celeste "Lessie" (b. 27 August 1875, m. Joseph Spalding), and Syrious Romanious Sr. (b. 14 January 1877, Marion County, d. 1 March 1946, Indianapolis, Ind., m. Mary Rebecca Helen Hayden).

Jesse and Teresa had one child, Estelle A. (b. July 1891, Marion County, d. after 1966, Indianapolis, Ind., m. Hubert Alstatt).

Wilford Alvey

Wilford Alvey (b. 27 February 1839, Marion County, d. 30 March 1894, Lyons Station, Larue County), a son of Jesse Alvey Sr. and Sallie Blair, married Rosa Frances Blair (b. 2 December 1847, Marion County, Ky., d. 24 May 1940, Okolona, Jefferson County), a daughter of John David Blair and Elizabeth Isabelle Dant, on 23 March 1870 in Marion County, Ky.²⁸

The 10 children of Wilford and Rosa were Elizabeth A "Lizzie" (b. 19 June 1871, Marion County, after 1930, m. J. Frank Hayden Jr.), Mary Sarah "Sallie" (b. 19 June 1871, Marion County, m. Lewis French), John Arthur (b. 10 November 1874, Marion County, d. 12 March 1921, Louisville, m. Anna Mary "Odie" Ferriell), Anna Maria (b. 15 March 1876, Marion County, m. 1. Robert Douglass, 2. William Reinhart), Alice J. (b. 10 November 1879, Marion County, d. 6



Syrious Romanious Alvey Sr. (1877-1946) was the youngest of the 10 children of Jesse Alvey Jr. and Celia Ann Bullock. Alvey married Marion County native Mary Rebecca Helen Hayden and moved to Indianapolis about 1920. As shown in the photo, Alvey was a watchman for the United States Rubber Co. He is buried in Holy Cross Catholic Cemetery in Holy Cross, Marion County.

February 1971, Louisville, m. 1. George Birch and 2. Joseph W. Ellis), Mary Imelda (b. 25 August 1883, Marion County), Mildred M. (b. 18 August 1887, Louisville, m. John Bush), William Clarence (b. 28 November 1892, Louisville, d. 25 April 1974, Louisville, m. Cecilia Margaret Kippes), John Curtis (b. December 1890, Louisville, m. Lula Baxter), Thomas Curtis "Kirt" (b. 28 December 1893, Marion County, d. January 1986, Seymour, Jackson County, Ind., m. 1. Clara Blanche Cole and 2. Gertie ____).

Mary Melvina Alvey

Mary Melvina Alvey (b. 8 May 1845, Marion County, d. 6 April 1923, Marion County),²⁹ a daughter of Jesse Alvey Sr. and Sallie Blair, married Joseph Washington Blair (b. July 1836, Marion County, d. 21 November 1885, Marion County),³⁰ a son of Peter "Diecie" Blair and Maria Blair, on 7 February 1871 in Marion County.

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THE KENTUCKY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Kentucky Historical Society, founded in 1836, has long been the state's storehouse of history. Today it is the home of the 167,000-square-foot Kentucky History Center in downtown Frankfort. The state-of-the-art facility, which opened in April 1999, is the centerpiece of a campus that offers numerous learning opportunities to students, historians, genealogists, and anyone else interested in Kentucky history.

Museums

The Kentucky Historical Society operates three unique sites in downtown Frankfort that tell the story of our state's history. At the Frankfort facilities and through the Society's outreach programs, the Kentucky story stirs the hearts of over a quarter-million people every year.



The Kentucky Military History Museum (left) houses a collection of artifacts from the state's martial past. It was built in 1850 as the state arsenal. Union and Confederate troops fought to control it during the Civil War. The Old State Capitol, (right) completed about 1830, is a gem of Greek Revival architecture. Designed by Gideon Shryock, it was the first state capitol of its type west of the Appalachian Mountains. It is today operated as a museum and is open for tours.



Kentucky History Center—Home to the Society, this building contains the state history museum, changing exhibit gallery, research library, gift shop, rental facility, and the Society's educational and publications programs.

Old State Capitol—Completed in 1830, this site is a national historic landmark. Its House and Senate chambers, graced by Kentucky paintings and sculpture, tell the story of state government in the commonwealth.

Kentucky Military History Museum—Two centuries of Kentucky's military heritage are traced through an extraordinary collection of weapons, uniforms, flags, and photographs. Housed in the 1850 Old State Arsenal, the museum operates in conjunction with the Kentucky Department of Military Affairs.

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